## Murphy and Smith Favored to Down Welsh and Mitchell for D. C. Tennis Title

## SPORTLIGHT Of Wave of Upsets Funny Men Have Made In City Tourney

History in Baseball

By GRANTLAND RICE,

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (N.A.N.A.). -Who have been the great clowns of baseball? Who have worked back of the comic mask and made it pay? There have been any numintended to be that way.

has had its share of real comedians. tournament. I ran into one yesterday. His name Thus, the week-long tourney

to Wilkes-Barre for another show." Without waiting for any further repartee, Schacht went on. "I've been, one way or another,

20,000 miles a month to give the day. crowd a laugh. Which the world can use today. "That happens to be a lot of

travel and terrain," I said. "It's still true," Al countered. "Not long ago I put on a show in This was on Sunday. On Tuesday night I was in Hollywood, 2,100 miles away-by motor. up to 100 miles an hour.'

he worked there were 4,800 paid. "That," he said, "shows you Akron appreciates art and talent in its

#### Schaefer Never Realized Value of His Comedy

old Browns?" I asked.

comedians of baseball.

Al gave me a hurt look. "You are from the title holder. going back more than 50 years," But they never paid him for it."

Then we took up Rube Waddell. doubles swatters. The Rube had on a trick hat with crown and is the favorite. tassels and a bright blue suit with ham's big league career. The Rube ment opening Monday. laughed for several minutes.

Later on he would quit a ball game to serve bar with a white Plans Boosting Arena apron and then go fishing—while Connie Mack waited and writher. He would call in the outfield with the bases full and then strike out the side. The best combination of speed and a fast curve in base-

"You've seen most of them." I said to Schacht. "Who is the fastest pitcher you ever saw?"

"Don't you try to be funny," Al said. "You know the name is Walter Johnson. He had nothing but speed most of the time. They all knew a fast ball was coming. His curve was a joke. But he still pitched 113 shutout games. lost over 80 games at 1 to 0.

#### Rivals Mysteriously III Days Walter Pitched

"He had the best lifetime earned- the building to include a small

to tell me when he traveled with Griffith Stadium. the White Sox.

for 10 years. There never was a this obstacle. pitcher close to Johnson—and you

hit and hurt somebody. He was one all records for a non-benefit bout. of the gentlest men I've ever known. But what a pitcher. Oh, what a in another public drill at the Arena pitcher! The greatest baseball has this afternoon at 1 o'clock, while ever known. Why? He just hap- Abrams was finishing his concludpened to have more stuff than any

#### Play Off Pennant Tie

Monday on the Ellipse to determine the second-half championship of the Industrial League. The Brewers, winners of the first-half crown,

# **Johnsen Chief Victim**

G. W. Ace Shares Defeat In Doubles With His Singles Conqueror

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Dick Murphy and C. Alphonso ber of baseball clowns who never Smith were to pair off against Barney Welsh and Dooley Mitchell at Baseball is a serious profession, 3 o'clock this afternoon at Edgemoor as young Hershberger proved a few Club for the doubles championship days ago. But the old game also in the annual men's District termis

reaches the climactic stage with out-"I can give you 11 minutes," siders in both final rounds—Hugh "Then I'm on my way Lynch in singles and the Murphy-Smith combination in doubles. Chief victim of the wholly unex-

pected wave of upsets was li'l Davey Johnsen, clean-cut, smooth-stroking in 20 World Series. I've planted George Washington University star, my world record act in 423 cities. who was ousted from singles by And I'm just warming up. I travel Lynch Thursday and who was reover 15,000 miles a month. Maybe moved from the doubles list yester-

#### Loses With His Conqueror. Playing with his conqueror, John-

sen bowed to Murphy and Smith in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and the better team won in this in-

Welsh and Mitchell were the underdogs in today's play according And I got there on time. I just to seedings and popular opinion. put the old boat at 80 miles an The Rockville lawyer and District hour and left it that way. I've got schoolmaster were ranked third on hour and left it that way. I've got more dates ahead than I can fill. the select list, one peg below Smith Artists Make Way But one way or another, I'll fill and Murphy. Thursday Barney and 'em if I have to move the old crate Dooley were hard pressed to hurdle Dooley were hard pressed to hurdle the all-Navy team of Jimmy Farrin In Star's Event Al went into Akron, Ohio, where and Bill Howard, seeded fourth, they had drawn 985 paid admis- while yesterday Smith and Murphy sions the night before. The night appeared to be in stride in winning from the No. 1 seeded combination. Two Give Welsh Workouts.

Added to this is the fact that both Al and Dick gave Welsh a good workout before succumbing in the Barney breezed through his remain-"No. 1 man," he said, "was Ger- him, breaking his streak in the secwas the first to win a game from many Schaefer of the old Tigers." ond set and eventually winning five "How about Arlie Latham of the games before bowing out, while Smith was the first to take a set

This display of power augured he said, "to the days of Chris von well for their chances in the chamder Ahe of the old Browns. I un- pionship round, for while Welsh understand he was a riot. But I'm doubtedly is the foremost singles not that old. Germany Schaefer player on the grounds and Mitchell was a natural. But he was an ama- is a fine doubles partner, they didn't teur comedian. He never made any seem quite up to the Smith-Murphy money out of it. He could get more caliber. It was a question of a top-

Johnsen departed early last night

buttons. He hit Hoss Twine- for Newport, R. I., where he is for the consolation round and rates They hit that ball so far it's a ham, his catcher, in the mouth scheduled to play in the Casino one of the spots. How to fill the with a fast ball and ended Twine- grass courts championship tourna- other is a question to be settled

## Capacity to 3,000 Are Given Okay

Joe Turner Gets Permit; Abrams-Cocoa Kid Sale Is Brisk in Advance

He and improvement of Turner's Arena on Saturdays and Sundays. struck out over 3,000 batters. He was issued today by the District building inspector's office, thereby ending rumors Promoter Joe Turner would shift next winter's indoor activities to Riverside Stadium. The plan calls for extension o

run record in baseball. He was parking lot on one side of the arena so much faster than Grove or Feller which will increase its seating cathat it wasn't even funny. I used pacity from 1,800 to approximately to watch those hitters facing him 3,000. The building will be airall getting set for a fast ball. But conditioned in an effort to relieve they couldn't see it. Half a team the tobacco-smoke nuisance, but would get sick the day they had to will not be cooled for summer activities. The promoter intends to This is what Ring Lardner used continue outdoor promotions at

Turner first, proposed enlarging "They dug up more ills and ail- the arena two years ago, when its ments than I ever heard of," Ring small seating was blamed for the caliber of ring shows. It was argued "Johnson pitched three shutouts that its capacity was not sufficient in three days," Al said. "Give me to support better fighters, who depitcher who can do that today. manded purses he was unable to With a better hitting ball club he pay. Increased revenue from the might have won 40 games a year new seats is expected to eliminate

Meanwhile, a brisk advance sale know it. Bob Feller is a great is reported for George Abrams' 10pitcher. Johnson, working with this round bout with Cocoa Kid coming Cleveland club, would win about up Monday night at the ball park. The sale already has passed the He never tried to dust a man off. \$2,000 mark, according to Match-I worked with him for years. He maker Gabe Menendez, who confiwas always afraid he was going to dently predicts the show will smash

Cocoa was to wind up heavy work Abrams was finishing his concluding preparations at Mme. Bey's Bars Net Sweep by camp, Summit, N. J. Abrams, who will have at least an 8-pound pull in weights, will come to Washington tomorrow and take the day off Cameo Furniture and Heurich before weighing in.

Greenbelt Wants Games Greenbelt Boys' Club wants games with teams under 17 years for Tuesthrew the second half into a tie days and Thursdays. Call Greenbelt yesterday by downing Cameo, 5-3. | 2551.

### Keenest Skeet Field in History Decides 12-Gauge Title Today

hottest field in skeet-shooting his- picked off 100 straight to add to his tory turns today to the last 50 tar- first day 99. gets in the featured 12-gauge event of the sixth national champion- their quests for the 12-gauge title

Charles H. Poulton, an automobile salesman from San Antonio, Among these was Mrs. L. Smythe, Tex., and 18-year-old Dick Shaugh- Aurora, Ohio, whose century was nessy of Dedham, Mass., who have the first ever recorded in the shattered 200 straight targets in tournament by a woman. She

two days, are a scarce target ahead had only 95 for her second day's of Patricia Laursen, comely Akron work.

99s to their first-day perfect scores SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The and Dr. E. L. Lewis, Jackson, Mich.,

> Several shooters who opened lost their shooting eye yesterday.



# Three More Ringer

Haley, Felton, Fleshman Gain Metro Places in Consolation Round

lower bracket singles whereas Frank Felton of Virginia were hap- who gets around with 33 putts or py hoss shoe flippers today. As in that neighborhood hasn't any- Mrs. D. C. Lingle and Mrs. A. W. I asked Schacht to name the top the loss of a single game. Murphy scored last night in The Star chamthe results of consolation victories pionships they will be among the 16 to shoot it out next Monday and

In competition among defeated quarter-finalists of sectional play, Haley defeated Hal Ronning and Wilson, and Felton trimmed without fairway watering being a Pete Heflin and Frank Porter. Wilson had eliminated Bill Woodfield, and Porter had erased Ed Henry. tournament, management The

finds a problem in the Maryland laughs than any one I ever saw. notch singles player and good section. Gus Brailer, who autodoubles partner against two crack matically qualified for the Metropolitan event by reaching the semi-I happened to play against Rube | Welsh meets Hugh Lynch tomor- finals of State play, will be unable in 1898, when I was at Vanderbilt. row at 3 o'clock for the singles to shoot Monday, leaving an extra place for Maryland to fill.

today. Pairings for the Metropolitan, in which Clayton Henson of Virginia will defend the title, will be announced tomorrow.

Haley showed the best form in the consolations. In Ronning he whipped last year's Metropolitan runnerup and in doing so pitched one game of 78 per cent ringers, putting on 25 out of 32 shoes. hottest match was that in which Wilson defeated Woodfield, 50-44, 32-50, 50-15.

The public parks courts opposite the Commerce Building, where the tournament is being played, will be the size of a bucket and you feel closed tonight and tomorrow night, as if you can't miss. Funny thing. but thereafter will be open each this putting. Either you have it A permit authorizing enlargement | night until the season's close except |

### **Turnock Wins Final** Formal Contest in **Archery Meet**

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 10.-Cap-Trophy, a silver-mounted hunting bugle, by E. Hill Turnock of Wilkinsburg, Pa., for his victory in the Pope-Young round brought formal competion to a close in the Na-

tional Archery Association tournament at Massachusetts State College. Informal events today wind up the 60th annual assembly of the Nation's archers, with two new national champions, Russ Hoogerhyde of Northbrook, Ill., and 18-year-old Ann Weber of Bloomfield, N. J., holding the titles in the men's and women's divisions.

Archery golf, in which archers Dunn, Amherst Golf Club professional, headed today's program.

## **New Orleans Entrant Coast Juveniles**

CULVER. Ind., Aug. 10.-A lone survivor from New Orleans was the only bar to a clean sweep by West Coast youngsters today in remaining finals of the national junior and boys' tennis tournament at Cul-

plays Bobby Carrothers of Coronado. Calif., for the junior singles title and Jim Brink of Seattle meets Bob Falkenburg of Hollwood, Calif., for the boys' singles championship. The final match of the junior doubles sends Carrothers and

against Bartlett and Earl Cochell of Los Angeles. Brink and Falkenburg won the boys' doubles crown yesterday with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Allen Richon the first day with perfect 100s ardson of Webster Grove, Mo., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans.

Douglas Woodbury of Los Angeles

#### Challenge Grady Boys

Two of the top insect baseball teams in Washington may meet to decide which owns the unofficial (Ohio) blond who broke 100 in a Another, W. Tulburt, Detroit, city championship. Washington \$300 Hunter Stake Class and paired championship. Tow yesterday to add to her 99. Mich., followed his up with a 98 Flour team, winner of 24 out of 26 with Inky and Lucky Buck from the same stable. Alex Kerr of Los Angeles and to stay within shooting range of games, is challenging Grady Boys' same stable to win the hunt teams | Lee's Birthday captured the Championship.



terday on the Mall courts, these youngsters achieved honors. At the left is Mooney Adler, 16, of Raymond Playground who won the senior singles. Refreshing themselves at the drinking fountain above are Annette Grolman, 18 (left), and Mary Gray, 17, both of Park View Playground, who captured the senior girls' doubles, and in the other picture are shown Bill Elam and Britt Schweitzer, both 14, and both of Takoma Park Playground. who annexed the boys' junior doubles. Schweitzer also garnered the junior singles title. -Star Staff Photos.

## Straight Off the Tee

By WALTER McCALLUM. | will be entitled to a ton of hard coal.

It's a game within a game, and sometimes you have that touch and sometimes you haven't. When you do have it you feel that you can hole anything, and when you don't you wonder on which side the ball thing to worry about.' Wiffy used only 28 putts in that

wonder round a couple of days ago Tuesday evenings for the Metro- the lengthy course in 62 strokes. That happens to be 10 under par. Wiffy was talking about it. "You know I've heard some re-

good spot for the open champion-

ship. Now don't forget that Conthe best-but over these fairways you can hit that ball a very long way. The ball just runs and keeps on running. Which is one reason the United States Golf Association insists on watered-fairway courses for the big championships. Frankly, to topnotchers of the pro game would make any course look silly

"And take putting. Of course that's the toughest part of the game. was lucky the other day. I got down some good ones, and I was plenty lucky when I holed that shot for a deuce on the 16th. But I holed. That's where putting counts. that fine touch. You miss 'em by fractions of inches. And after a while it gets you. It's like the war of nerves, wearing you down until you wonder if you'll ever get one to drop. And some days the hole looks

or you don't." Wiffy was putting George F. Mikkelson for a nickel a hole. "This man is a fine putter," said Cox. 'One of the best." Mikkelson not long ago played Congressional, using only 23 putts for 18 holes. It made

his pals a little ill. "That's a record, as far as I know for this course," said Cox. "But what would a long-hitting pro do to this or any other course if he get around in 23 putts?" You figure it out. Wiffy had 28 putts in that 62 round. With 23 putts the round ture of the Douglas Fairbanks would have been five strokes less. Or would it?

"Never mind about that," laughed Cox. "I hit that ball all right and the score was all right. But I wish I could figure to hole all these six footers every time I step up to 'em as I did that day. When they finally get that putting down to a real science I guess golf will lose its

Over at Washington Lt. H. J. Webb, United States Coast Guard, put together a lot of fine shots to notably young Heine Webb, who manufacture a subpar 69, thus might come in handy. carrying out the idea that right now will compete in a contest with Peter | -and until mid-September-is the season for low scoring. Fast fair- Petworth Nine Travels ways and well-watered putting scoring easier.

> Tourney Listed at Scranton, in September to play in the Anthracite open tourney, which this year Delafield place N.W., at 11 a.m. fills in the spot on the schedule uscally engaged for the Glens Falls some engaging aspects.

\$5,000, with \$1,200 to go to the win- of The Star bowling tournament, ner. And in the second place the next Wednesday will wed Frances low scorer on each of the four days Betman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the affair, starting September 5, Hyman Betman of this city.

"Putting," said Wiffy Cox," is the The program neglects to say whether rickiest part of this game of golf. he'll be required to carry it home in his golf bag. George Diffenbaugh and several others may make the Scranton trip.

Feminine Affairs Held. Kenwood women held a "poker" tourney. Winners were Mrs. H. Mc-Walter Haley of Washington and is going to miss. But the fellow Clelland, Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Mrs. T. N. Beavers,

> Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, president of the District Women's Golf Asat Congressional, when he played sociation, played her final shot down the 18th fairway to win a flag tournament for feminine golfers at Columbia. Other winners included Club Champion Mrs. J. Franklin marks about this or any other course Gross, Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Mrs. W. E. Hall and Mrs. Walter D. Barkdull. Congressional women held a selected nine-hole tourney. Mrs. Harry gressional is a good course—one of A. Knox won in class A, with Mrs. John I. Lever second. In class B Mrs. Frank Murray won, with Mrs. H. E. Weber winning on the draw for second place after a tie with Mrs. F. E. Berquist. Mrs. H. J. Klossner won the putting prize.

> > over to Indian Spring August 18 for a team match. The Indian Spring boys nosed out their Kenwood hosts by a slim margin in the first match.

One of the big meetings of the year for greenkeepers will be held at the Arlington Turf Garden September 16 and 17. It will be sponsored jointly by the United States Golf Association Green Section and the Greenkeeping Superintendents' Eastern States will attend the two-

#### 13 in Squad, Printers Flout Jinx on Trip To Defend Title

with fingers crossed-just in case the hoodoo might be lingering nearby-a doughty band of 13 Union Printers baseball players shove off this evening for Cincinnati and the 31st annual printers' international baseball tournament.

Manager Eddie Edwards headed the group. Making the trip are Fred Waple, Harry Hofberg, Phil Boundford, Jimmy Holloran, Buck Grier, George Mosedale, Willie Boteler, Tommy Doonis, "Skip" Gartland, Benny Schneider, Don Pettit and Charley Holbrook. Washington once again will de-

fend the title it has won so many times. Its task this year promises to be more difficult than usual because of a new rule allowing each team to use two sons of printers in tournament competition. Washington is not availing itself of this rule, al- G. A. O. Netmen Score though it has several youngsters.

Petworth A. C. baseball team greens do their part in making the travels to Deal, Md., tomorrow for double-header with the Cedar Grove team there. The first game Some of the local pros are plan- will start at 1:30, and players are ing a trip to Scranton, Pa., early requested by Manager Robert J. Wheaton to meet at his home, 416

The Scranton tourney has Julius Singer to Wed

Julius Singer, assistant manager In the first place prize dough is of Convention Hall and 1938 winner

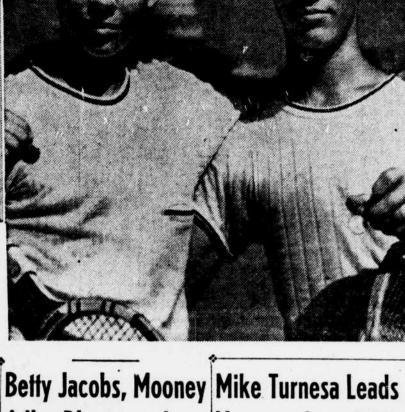
### ver Military Academy. Earl Bartlett, the Louisianan, Balkonian Given Hunter Title After Tie With Lee's Birthday

the Bath County Horse Show.

Balkonian tied with Lee's Birthday, bay gelding owned by George G. Lee of Norfolk, with 23 points each, but the hunter judges went and the reserve championship to champion.

Roma Gino, entry of Springsbury HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 10.- Farm, Berryville, took the 3-year-old Balkonian, 6-year-old black gelding hunter championship, with Zarp, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill of owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Virginia Beach and Durham, N. C., Haggin Perry of Cobham, taking the won the hunter championship of reserve. They placed in the same order in the preliminary champion-The jumper champion of the

show was Huntley Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, while White back into action and awarded the May, owned by Fred A. Haycox, Jr., championship to Mrs. Hill's entry of Norfolk was declared the reserve The breeding championship went by taking a 5-3 decision over the



## Adler Playground Tennis Champs

Takoma Enters Strong Line-up in Struggle For Team Honors

Pretty Betty Jacobs of Montrose and Mooney Adler of Raymond today proudly exhibited their trophies Mike Turnesa, representing the faas senior girl and boy champions of mous golfing family of the Fairview District playgrounds as finalists in three double classes took the courts held a 2-stroke lead with his parto settle the vexing question of team superiority. Takoma figured to win at least

one crown with teams entered in Club. all three classes. Its senior boys' combination of Sheehan-Curley faced Montrose's McClellan-Smith when he burned up the course with while its girl junior team of Echols-Walker met Rizer-Blumen of Mc-Millan. Little Miss Echols also paired with Schweitzer against Little and Loshack of Happy Hollow in junior mixed doubles.

handed them by their guests a few day's senior final, but couldn't match the expert Montrose representative's day's Renwood golfers will move the expert Montrose representative's "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock. clever work and succumbed by the rather wide margin of 6-1, 6-4. Adler experienced more difficulty with Emmett Sheehan of Takoma. winning after a torrid 3-set struggle;

Britty Schweitzer, Takoma, won a bitterly-fought match from Pete Loomis, Park View, 7-5, 6-4, for the junior boy laurels. The results:

eSnior girls' doubles (final)—Annette Groiman-Mary Gray (Park View) defeated Ann Powell-Marion Sanford (Chevy Chase), 9—7, 6—2 Junior Boys' doubles (final)—Britt Schweitzer-B. Elam (Takoma) defeated N. Brown-W. Spindler (Langdon), 6—1, 4—6, 6—1, Brown-w. Spiriture (Langdon)—La Junior girls' doubles (semifinals)—La Jeanne Echois-Pay Walker (Takoma) defeated C. Miller-S. Dunnington (Langdon), 6—2. 8—6.

Senior mixed doubles (quarterfinals)—Ann Powell-C. Jones (Chevy Chase) defeated Margaret Becker-R. Bockting (Palisades) by default.

Junior mixed doubles (semifinals)—Echols and Schweitzer defeated Miller and L. Kents. 6—2, 6—2.

#### 18 Swimming Events On North Beach List

Some new faces will receive the swimming spotlight tomorrow at the swimming meet at Uncle Billie's and "Groaners" swinging into Pier, North Beach, Md., as amateurs from this area compete in 18 events for 56 medals and trophies.

The meet appears wide open, since A. A. U. members will not be permitted to enter. The only "name" swimmer so far listed is Les Finnegan, former Northwestern University swimmer. Races listed are the 50, 100, 220 and 440 vard free style. 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard free style;

## To Escape Cellar

avoided the Departmental League cellar by turning in a 3-2 victory over Patent Office. Closest match of the day went to Woods and Moncure of the losing squad who defeated Robbins and

Wendell in three sets, 6-4, 3-6,

#### Lack of Muny Tourneys This Year Is Unusual

What has happened to golf tournaments on the public links? Not a major affair for the many players, barring the sectional rounds for the national championship, in which only the best compete, has been held since spring. And no tournament is planned until the District municipal championship in September.

It's an unusual year when the public courses don't come up with a couple of events, keeping com- private cruiser with Capt. H. Buntpetitive interest alive among the pay-as-you-play golfers.

**Brewers Overcome Cameo** Heurich Brewers killed Cameo Furniture's hopes of clinching sec-

ond half Industrial League honors Balkonian placed first in the preto a Meadow Lane Farm entry,
liminary championship, won the
\$300 Hunter Stake Class and paired championship to Fencer of the continue when Umpire Jack Mat-tingly called the contest because of darkness.

## Vermont Open With 2-Shot Margin

#### Cards Three Under Par On Second Nine, While **Favored Smith Blows**

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 10.-Country Club of Westchester, N. Y., shattering 67 as a field of 80 golfers went into the second round of the inaugural Vermont Open championship today at Burlington Country Mike stepped into the favorite's

role in his second nine yesterday when he burned up the course with a 3-under-par 32. At the same time the pre-tourney favorite Hartime, the pre-tourney favorite, Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass., who had stepped the first nine in 2 under, was blowing up and had to scramble desperately to hold on at Ann Powell of Chevy Chase played 38 for the homeward journey. Nearest rival to the leader as the Yearling Mart Seeking revenge for a defeat day's senior final, but couldn't match second round opened was E. J. in the Milwaukee Open. Harrison

on his own hook and wound up for the day with a 2-under total of 69 Frank Doyle, pro at the Maynard (Mass.) Country Club, and Jack Petroni of Manchester's Ekwanok had plenty of chance to make trouble, too. They covered the course in par 71 yesterday to wind up in a deadlock for third place.

### 'Moaners' to Oppose 'Groaners' Tomorrow At Capital Club

The golfing bunch at the Capital Golf and Country Club are nothing \$3,862. f not enthusiastic. Hot weather to them means another opportunity to play in competition.

Tomorrow they'll hold another team match among themselves, with teams called the "Moaners" action.

Here is the way they will line up, the Moaners being given first:

General Accounting Office netmen Pizza's Homer Does It margin as his Doctors' Service Station softball team won over the Hyattsville Business Men, 5-4, on to stand through the three hours the latters' field.

### Helen Hopes to Turn Tennis Tide Against **Arch Rival Today**

Jacobs Needs a Victory To Get Even Break in Series With Marble

By the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Stoic Helen Jacobs, who had the misfortune to be born about the same time as two of America's greatest woman tennis stars-Helen Wills Moody and Alice Marble-has a hunch she may even her all-time series with Queen Alice today in the finals of the Eastern

grass courts championship. They've met five times and Alice nas won three times. But if she's right today, Helen, in her 17th year of big-time tennis, may stave off another of the heart-breaking defeats that have marked her as the 'perennial second best.'

Out to Square Series. Although Miss Jacobs was na-

tional champion four years, her victories came after Helen Wills finished and before Alice Marble came on the scene. Now, slimmer than ver and feeling much better, Helen hinks she may square the series. Alice, in the Eastern final for the fourth straight time, is at the top of her game and it's hard to imagine a greater upset than a loss to Miss

last defeat in the semifinals at Wimbledon in 1938. Helen's theory runs something like this: Alice likes to hit angle shots that involve a maximum of wrist action, so Helen plans to keep driving balls right at her feet, just where she doesn't like them.

Jacobs, who gave Miss Marble her

But stoically Helen says, "that's probably the shot she'll hit best

Prusoff Facing Riggs. In today's other feature match,

Bobby Riggs, national champion, and Seattle's "comeback kid." Henry Prusoff, who ousted Frank Parker from the meet Thursday, clash to see which one will face Don Mc-Neill in Sunday's final. McNeill battered his way into the last round yesterday with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, -3 victory over Bitsy Grant.

Miss Marble advanced to the final

with a 6-2, 6-0 conquest of Gracyn

Wheeler, while Miss Jacobs trounced Sarah Palfrey, 6-3, 6-4.

# Of Buy at Saratoga

War Has Far-Reaching Effect Upon Breeding; Top Price \$16,000

lug. 10.—England's war is having a far-reaching effect upon American horse breeding In past years, British buyers have been prominent at Saratoga's yearling sales. Last night, when a big consignment of baby racers from Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud went on the block, it was a group of

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

colts imported from England that The eight British-bred yearlings were sold for \$53,000, averaging \$6,625 a head. The entire consign ment of 54 yearlings, including two offered by Henrietta Bingham. brought only \$208,550, an average of

This average was somewhat lower than the \$4,715 of last year's Hancock sale, but it may be increased next week when the youngsters from Hancock's Virginia establishment Ellerslie Stud, go under the hammer. Two of the imported babies aroused the greatest interest. One a chestnut son of Hyperion, out of Gwyniad, brought the top price of \$16,000. He was sold to the Chris-W. Lunger of Wilmington, Del., after a spirited bidding duel with Jock Whitney. Another, a bay colt by 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard free style;
100-yard back and 100-yard breast stroke for men, while women's, junior boys and girls' events will be 50 and 100 yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard breast stroke. First event is at 2:30 p.m.

G. A. O. Netmen Score

To Escape Cellar

| Contemporate the style in the stroke is a conditional properties of the contemporate in the cont Bahram-Quick Action, interested

Whitney again was an unsuccessful bidder. To some extent, at least, the Han-A home run by Louie Pizza with cock sale upheld its Saratoga reputhe bases loaded was the deciding tation. Not only was the average price paid the highest of the season. but the crowd was so big some had

# Hulls-Heuskell (G. A. O.) defeated Stocklinski-Riordon. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; McCarthy-Willingham (G. A. O.) defeated Tomelden and Arnold, 6-3, 6-3; Allen Grant (G. A. O.) defeated Tomelden and Arnold, 6-3, 6-3; Allen Grant (G. A. O.) defeated Tomelden and Arnold, 6-3, 6-3; Allen Striking Ways at Ocean City Striking Ways at Ocean City Heiter-Young (Patent) defeated Ward-Snell, 6-4, 8-4.

of bidding.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 10 .- Jerry Voorhis and Mrs. Voorhis of Marlin are back at Ocean City Ohio. The same party had four guides are predicting excellent fishing while fair weather lasts.

brought back to the docks while a rare Allison tuna was taken, the

third here this season. Five of yesterday's big fish were captured by anglers from Washington. C. L. Parker, fishing from his ing, caught one measuring 6 feet 71/2 inches. I. L. Wagner boated a 7-foot-6-inch specimen with Capt. Vic Lance on the Torobill. In



after more than a week's lull and tuna strikes and capitalized on one. A. P. Gambrill, jr., was high rod for the day with two marlin, one of The leaping gamesters struck which was tagged and released. The again yesterday and eight were boated marlin was 7 feet 5 inches long. R. M. Wolfe, his fishing one other was tagged and released. companion with Capt. Jack Stev-This follows eight days of blank ens on the Hilda II had one 6 feet 11 fishing and brings the season's inches long. Mrs. Gambrill also catch to 96. In addition to marlin had a marlin on but it escaped.

